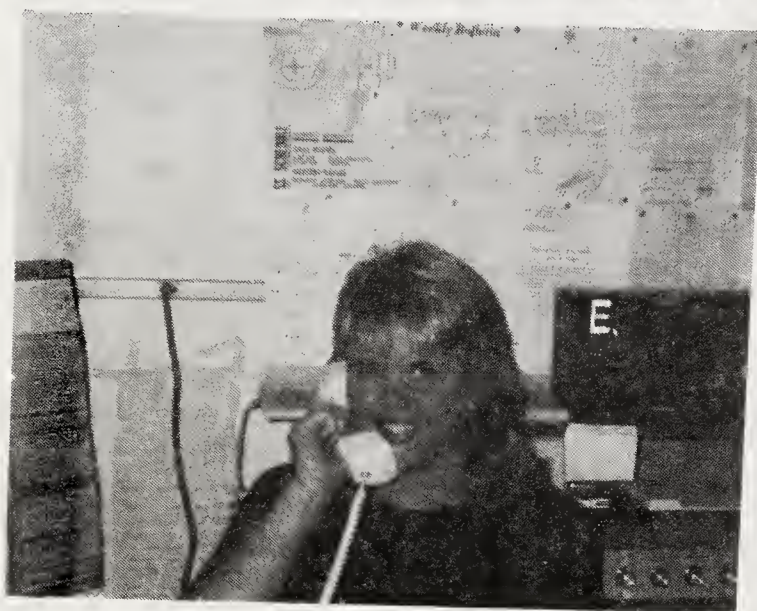




STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Jan. 18, 1990 Vol.53 No.8

Inside:
Lady Pumas
break school
record.
Page 7



Mary Jackson

Former student Mary Jackson killed in I-65 accident

Former Saint Joe student Mary Jackson was killed instantly on Monday, Jan. 15 when her car slid on an ice patch and into the path of a semi-truck while traveling northbound on Interstate 65 near the Lowell exit.

Fr. Tim McFarland held a 10 p.m. memorial service on Jan. 16, in the Justin second floor lounge. Attendees included residents from Mary's floor (Justin first east) and

other SJC friends.

She was the daughter of Robert and Mary Jackson of Hobart, Ind. After graduating from Andrean High School in Merrillville, Ind. in 1988, Mary came to SJC to study psychology. She withdrew after completing the first semester of her sophomore year in December.

Funeral services were held earlier today in Hobart.

News briefs

Brenberger, Rodak join staff

Saint Joseph's faculty has gained Fr. Thomas Brenberger and Fr. Joseph Rodak of the Precious Blood Community.

Fr. Brenberger, the former pastor of St. Anthony Church in Falls Church, Va., joins St. Joe to continue his pastoral work, work full-

time with Campus Ministry and be an instructor in the religion department.

Fr. Rodak, former director of seminarians at St. Joe, in Whiting, Ind. will work part-time in the communications department, specifically with cable television station production.

Cafeteria plans '50's Night

Grease up your hair or put on your favorite poodle skirt and take a trip back to the 1950s! Dining Services is holding a "Fabulous '50s" dinner on Tuesday, Jan. 30. "We will be featuring '50s style food, complete with a root beer float bar," said

Steve McAleer, director of dining services. "WPUM will be broadcasting live from the dining room with your favorite music from the Fabulous '50s," added McAleer. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of hula hoop and '50s trivia contests.

'Batman,' 'Moonstruck' on WPUM-TV

S.U.B sponsors increase in films

By George DeRosa

This semester S.U.B will show about 50 films on WPUM-TV 6 and in the Auditorium. Forty one were shown last semester.

Due to this increase in the number of films and to better accommodate students' schedules, WPUM-TV 6 will implement slight changes in its film schedule.

A new 4 p.m. afternoon movie and a 10 p.m. late movie will be shown Monday through Thursday of each week. Occasionally more than one film will be shown during the week. This weekend's movie on WPUM, "Moonstruck," will be at 6 p.m.

The other films on video

this month are "The Secret of My Success" and "Blade Runner" (Jan 22 to 25 at 8 p.m.), "Something Wild" (Jan 22 to 25 at 4 and 10 p.m.), "The Horror Show" (Jan 26 to 28 on weekend schedule), "Clean and Sober" and "Night Shift" (Jan 29 to Feb 1 at 8 p.m.) and "Head Office" (Jan 29 to Feb 1 at 4 and 10 p.m.).

Other films on video coming up this semester are "Batman," "Cousins," "The Abyss," "Coming to America," and "A Fish Called Wanda."

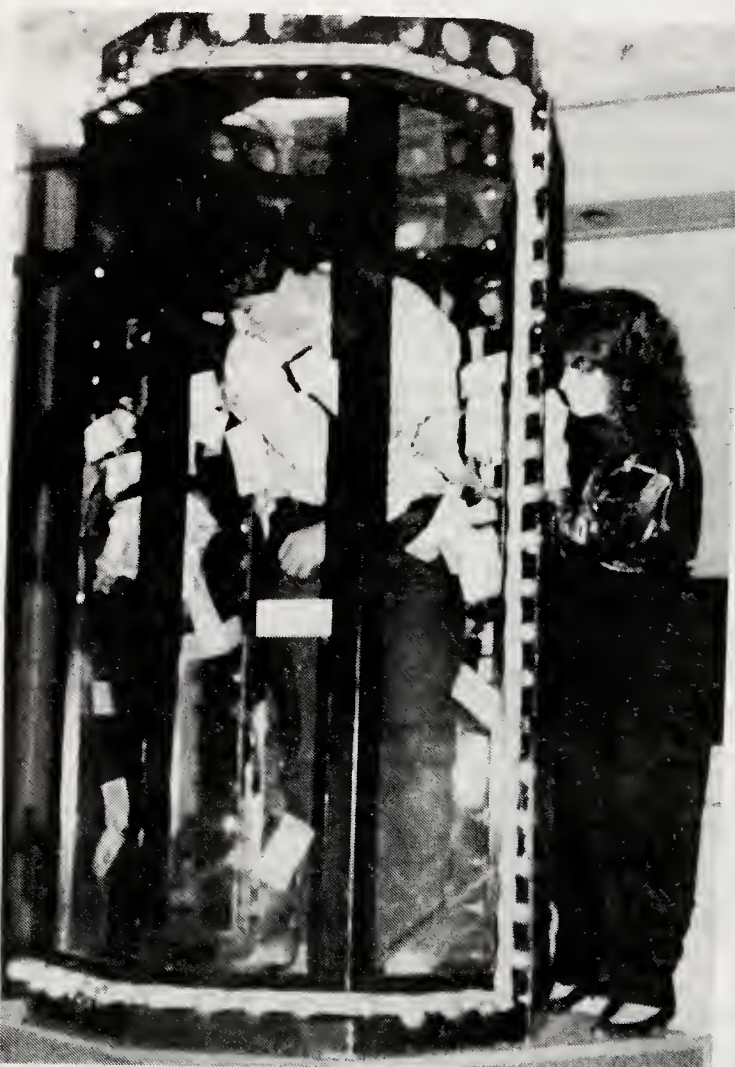
At 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, the station will also be showing films. During the day, from 11:30 a.m.

to 4 p.m., NCTV and the Campus Ministry program, "Share The Word," will be shown.

Friday through Sunday WPUM-TV 6 will continue the same schedule as last semester; a featured film on Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 10 a.m., 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m..

On Sundays when S.U.B is showing a 16 mm film in the Auditorium, the 8:30 showing on WPUM-TV 6 will be shown at 6 p.m. instead. This Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, S.U.B. is presenting "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure."

Sixteen millimeter films coming up are "Mississippi Burning," "Her Alibi," and "Lethal Weapon 2."



Cinderella auditions to be held

By Richard Pesenko

The Department of Communications and Theater Arts will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Cinderella", based on the traditional fairy tale.

Auditions will be held Jan. 23 and 24 at 7 pm in the Auditorium. There will be two major roles for males and six for females. In addition, there will be several small parts and a chorus of 10 people.

Those interested in joining are not required to bring prepared material to the audition.

According to director John Rahe, the only requirement is that they "must try to sing and dance."

Other important positions to be filled include stage manager, crew, and lights and spotlight operators.

The musical will be presented March 29 to 31 at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium. St. Joe students, faculty and staff will be admitted free of charge.

Blizzard winner

Sophomore Tom Lelli collects dollar bills as the winner of Saturday's "Blizzard of Bucks." Story and additional photos on pages 4 and 5.

Out of the Blue

Users find new uses for electronic mail

By Christopher Helton

There is a new realm of creative expression evolving on this campus. A hotbed of political and social discourse is happening under everyone's noses. I am talking about junk mail on the computer network. This electronic form of bathroom graffiti is mushrooming daily.

The system of junk mail, as I have grown to know it, is complicated. It is as full of ritual and rules as any other form of discourse. The one thing which the undernetwork correspondents do not tolerate is repetition or lack of style. By style, this is not to say the fundamental rules of grammar and punctuation which govern normal forms of writing, but instead a style is a way of bringing out the personality of the writer.

Recently, one mail conversation which I received, and took a small part in, involved the "evolutionary food chain." This chain traced how one type of food evolved into other food types. The author said that all food served in the cafeteria here had at one point evolved from chicken.

He very carefully traced the process from chicken through chicken strips, meat by-products, toppings for other foods, turkey, assorted

meats, spaghetti and some soups and then ended the food chain with the ever popular shepherd's pie (and some petroleum by-products).

Another junk mail writer asked if the shepherd's pie-alias-clucker would eventually decay into other life forms, to which the chicken expert replied that Rhode Island Reds from 3,500 years ago would now be "the size of either wing dings or small meatballs."

All of this conversation was pursued with the academic fever which is an important part of the mind of college students. This junk mail, while it does get overwhelming in number and length at times, serves as an outlet for those intellectual discussions which do not exactly fit into regular classes, but which apparently must be brought out into the open.

Some things are just too important to keep in the dark.

If anyone else has any interesting, strange or funny junk mail which they would like to see brought to the light of day, I would like to see what others on the network are experiencing. Anything that you would like to share for another story on junk mail, please send to me over electronic mail.

Students find inspiration in Maya Angelou address

By Becky Deel

"Write success," Maya Angelou told me and smiled warmly. I could only stand in wonder with a huge grin on my face and say "Thank you" as she autographed my program.

Maya Angelou, author of **I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings** and other autobiographical novels, was the keynote speaker at a dinner held in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Indianapolis on Jan. 15. Angelou won us over with her jokes, songs, poems, and a wonderful, heartwarming speech about the "heroes and sheroes" of everyday life.

Almost 50 students and faculty from Saint Joseph's College attended the dinner that evening. Many of the students shared my awe at being able to listen to Angelou.

Mary Louise Ross said that she was enthralled by the sixfoot tall presence of Angelou. Ross had gone to the phone in the bathroom to call a friend, and two ladies walked in. The taller one looked into the mirror and said, 'I thought that woman looked familiar. It's a mirror,' and she laughed

Maya Angelou "...was larger than life. She made me cry and laugh and want to jump up and cheer; she captured my mind."

-Pattie Emeka

heartily.

"She had her hand on my shoulder and I couldn't say anything," said Ross. "It was Maya. That experience made her human, not like the idol I've always thought (of) her as. She seemed like somebody's grandma, all loving and caring."

"Maya Angelou was able to give us a message through her poems and singing," said R. Oliver Lewis. "It was a message to not look down on anyone else, to look after each other."

"I knew she was good," said Pattie Emeka. "But, to me, she was larger than life. She made me cry and laugh and want to jump up and cheer; she captured my mind. She was great!"

Sandrene Lindo was afraid that she "would be bored" at the dinner. "But Maya was able to keep my whole attention. I loved her poems and how she got into them."

Phil Williams wished more people had gone to see her. "It was an enlightening experience. She was a spectacular speaker!"

Annette Carter thought Angelou was brilliant. "It was something to remember. I was one of the lucky ones to get a kiss from her."

Matt Nowlan received a different gift from Angelou. "She gave me, as a white person, the understanding of a culture that was otherwise misunderstood. It personalized the struggle for human dignity led by Martin Luther King Jr."

"Write success," Maya Angelou told me. She couldn't have known that I want to be a writer. She explained that since I was starting off as a freshman, I had a "fresh slate" on which I could write anything I wanted to. I could change the world as Martin Luther King dreamed we all could. For such a wonderful inspiration, she will always be at the top of my list of "sheroes".

Recent Panama invasion created for Bush Administration convenience

By Tim Dollear

The recent invasion of Panama by U.S. forces was a move made by the Bush Administration out of convenience and one that may have farreaching ramifications.

The primary reason for the invasion was to extradite Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega on drug charges, because Noriega is not a U.S. citizen and he was the leader of Panama so formal extradition proceedings were impossible.

Guest Commentary

According to Phillip Posey, professor of political science at Saint Joseph's College, the invasion was designed by the Bush Administration to help change the President's image as a wimp, brought up during the 1988 campaign. There is little in terms of a valid ar-

gument to relate the invasion to the Panama Canal Treaty.

The fact that the U.S. violated International Law and used military force in another country could be a bad omen for the future.

If the conservatives in the U.S.S.R regain power they could use this invasion as an excuse to negate some of the great strides toward freedom in Eastern Europe that have occurred in so short a time.

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Community Newspaper
Rensselaer, IN 47978

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Feature Editor Andrea Dennis
Opinion Editor Christopher Helton
Sports Editor Norb Gray

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Amy Bohnay, Becky Deel, George De Rosa,
Michelle Kelly, Seth Johnson, Rich Pesenko

Advisors Charles Kerlin, Mary Ellen Cross

The Staff of the Stuff wishes to offer its sympathy to the friends and family of Mary Jackson and Richard Paul. It is regretful that it takes moments such as these to pull a community together.



King birthday

SJC students enjoy dinner at a Martin Luther King Birthday celebration Jan. 15 at Indianapolis. From left to right are Vida Summers, Victoria Finkel, Elizabeth Nkuo and Avis Ware. Author Maya Angelou spoke to about 700 in attendance. See story page 2.

Dean's List for Fall 1989

Ninety students achieved Dean's List recognition in Fall 1989. They are:

Special Student Nursing

Charlotte Ohlund
Seniors

James Bosch, Joseph Cook, Judith Dever, Maureen Egan, Ann Marie Feil, Patrick Gimino, Judith Hansen, Robert Hausladen, Michael Kleszynski, Thomas Kohrman, Kevin Koors, Daniel Lisek, Jonathan Messman, Jennifer Nagel and Patrick Nolan.

Juniors

Henry Ahrens, Robert Dobson, Lisa Doyle, Laura Ellis, Jeffrey Farus, Sheryl Fritz, Sharon Glasgow, Jennifer Hammer, Sharon Hathaway, Laura

Heyne, Deanne Houston, Kevin McDonald, Wendy Nixdorf, Mary Pendick, Katherine Rigby, Nancy Ryan, Susan Saberniak, Kent Selvey, Meri Vallin and Kim Zgonina.

Sophomores

Donald Alexander, Stephanie Allen, Francine Armenth, Andrew Balas, Angela Balza, Margaret Burzynski, Joel Cornell, Kristen Corsaro, Maureen Gemperle, Sheila Gemperle, Paula Klein, Theodore Koselke, Sarah Matusiak, Krista McLeish, Amy Nagel, Darlene Needham, Pamela Nobbe, Brenda Novak, Matthew O'Brien, Michael Pfeiffer, Judith Reichmuth, Christopher Scott, Kelly Sigo, Andrew Smith, Brian Stude-

baker.

Freshmen

John Anthony, Lisa Baci, Mary Barga, Scott Bixler, Amy Bohney, Maria Bosch, Sheila Broussard, Amy Clark, Catherine Collins, Michael Crowley, Mark Davisson, Donald Devine, Nikki Eichhorn, Marisha Fortner, Betsy Fusiek, Paula Hilton, DeAnn Kueper, Geoffrey Leek, Erik Lockard, Kelly Lynch, Anne Mason, Dianna Maxwell, Julie Obermeyer, Stephanie Primeau, Donald Radomski, David Richa, Rochelle Robertson, Lynn Robinson, Mark Scheidler, Raymond Scher, Michael Scudder, Mary Ann Seiler, Jennifer Shaw, Brian Skeen, Denise Walther, Crystal Williams, Patrica Yeager.

Poor preparation delays faculty evaluations

By Seth Johnson

A lack of preparation could put a pause on the idea of faculty evaluations prepared by students. The Student Senate tabled action Monday, Jan. 15, on the evaluation plan, under consideration since fall.

Earlier Student Association President Trish Leurck said the faculty evaluation might not go into action because the project wasn't approached properly. She cited a lack of knowledge in statistics and the amount of time it would take to put in to making an evaluation as reasons for a possible halt.

The SA president does believe evaluation could help students select courses and could give professors an idea of what they should work on to improve teaching skills.

Senate member Kim Ken-

nedy is not in favor of the faculty evaluation. Kennedy believes that the purpose of the evaluation is "unclear". Such critiques could be "a way for the students to find out who the easy teachers are so they can get by," she said. Kennedy finds that professors some students call "dull", she often finds "the most interesting".

Day student Kelly Graham is in favor of student evaluations of faculty. Graham sees "too much of the 'I'm the professor. You are the student' approach," in which students are treated "like children".

Freshman Phillip Williams is also for the evaluation. He believes the seniors should do the evaluation because they've had the "most experience with the most teachers."

Richard Paul killed in Panama

Richard Paul, 22, an SJC student in fall 1988 and spring 1989, died in Panama during that country's recent revolution. College officials received word from Paul's mother that he and an uncle were killed in an ambush

apparently executed by Manuel Noriega's forces. Paul's father served as a locomotive operator for the Panama Canal Commission. He had planned to retire Jan. 1 and return to the United States with his family.

Halas First leads blood drive donors; thanks to all

To the Editor:

The offices of Campus Life and Student Activities would like to personally thank all those who were involved in this semester's blood drive. We would also like to congratulate Halas First for having the highest number of members participating.

The following is a listing of the percentage of each floor on campus and their participation in the Bloodmobile drive, which was held on campus Jan. 15.

51.6% — Halas First
46.7% — Halas Third
33.3% — Aquinas Second
27.8% — Justin Third East
22.5% — Bennett Second
20% — Gallagher Third
20% — Noll Second
17.9% — Justin First East
15% — Justin Second West

Letter to the Editor

14.8% — Merlini First
12.5% — Justin First West
11.1% — Seifert First East
9.7% — Gallagher First
9.5% — Merlini Second
8.8% — Halas Second
8.6% — Noll First
8.3% — Seifert Second East
8.3% — Seifert First West
7.5% — Justin Third West
5.4% — Bennett First
4.8% — Seifert Second West
2.8% — Justin Second East
0% — Aquinas Third
0% — Gallagher Second

Student Activities Office

THIS IS IT!

Final sale for Phase '90
Wed, Thurs., Fri., Jan. 24, 25, 26
In front of Cafeteria

\$20 must be paid with order.
WHEN IT'S GONE,
IT'S GONE!

NO JEANS allowed at Career Fair

Business attire must be worn for the Monday, Jan. 22, Career Fair, according to Placement Director Marcia Runyon. Student must also have their resume in hand, she emphasized.

Close to 25 companies will meet with students at the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. fair in Halleck Ballroom. Runyon will release a list of company names Friday, Jan. 19.

**W
P
U
M**

FM 90.5

Basketball
coverage

Saturday,
Jan. 20

5:30p.m.
SJC Women vs.
U of Indianapolis

7:30p.m.
SJC Men vs.
U of I

Thursday
Jan. 25

5:30p.m.
SJC Women vs.
Indiana-Purdue
of Fort Wayne

7:30p.m.
SJC Men vs.
I-PFW

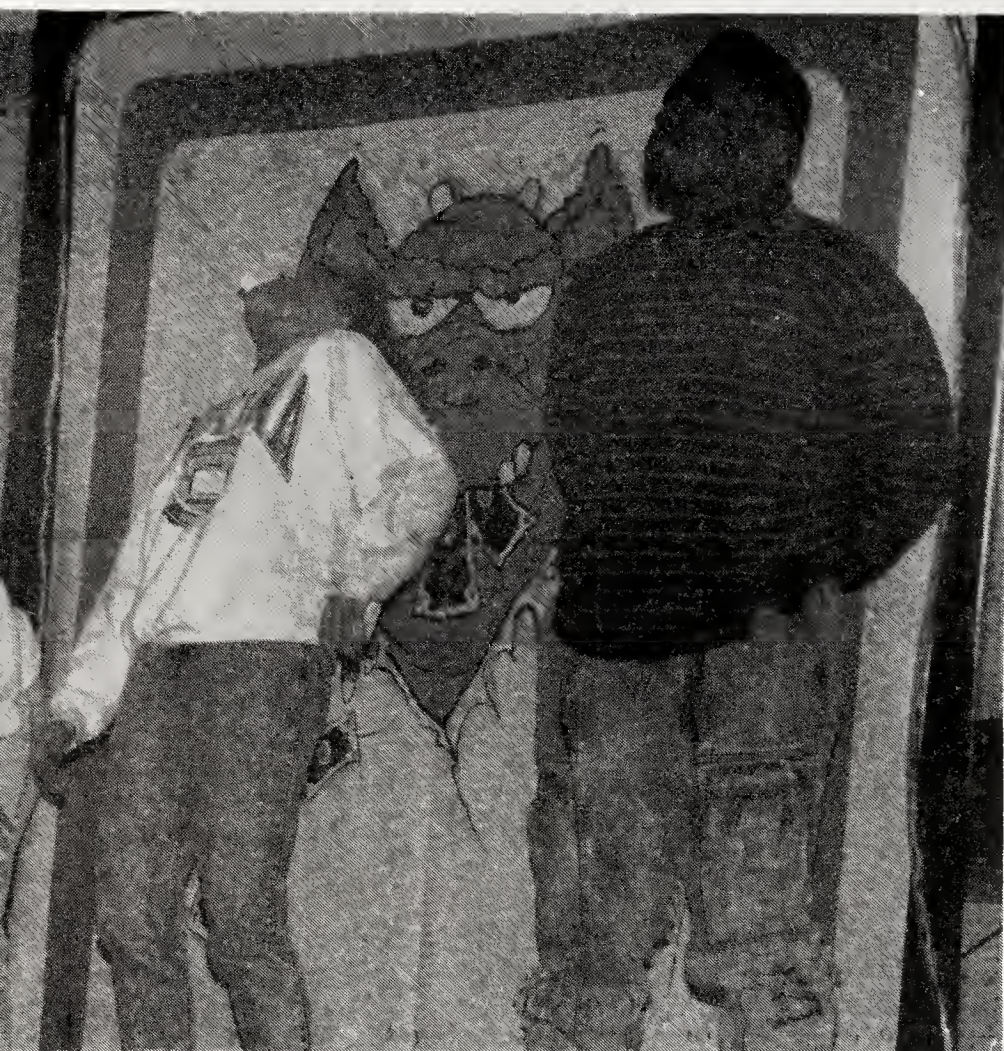
Wacky Ways to win a BUCK



In Halleck ballroom the audience enthusiastically cheers on the Blizzard of Bucks contestants.

Jeff Gavin, sophomore, demonstrates his block building talents while modeling the latest in oven mitts. This talent enabled him to take second place in the Blizzard of Bucks.





Above, the MC urges on the semifinalists as they gobble marshmallows in the Blizzard of Bucks Saturday, Jan. 13. The students competed to win up to \$500 in cash. Tom Lelli won the top prize. At right, sophomore Cecilia Bosch waddles her way to a basket carrying a ping-pong ball. (Photos by M. E. Cross)

Play 'Public Humiliation' and WIN -- \$8.50 T-shirt?

By Amy Bohney

"There's no way I'm going up there. If my name is called, I'm just going to say, 'Forget it!'"

This was the reaction of many people at "Blizzard of Bucks, the 'get-richquick' game show, but also the humiliating game that many SJC students attended Saturday, Jan. 13.

Three groups of four students were called up to compete against one another in 'offthewall' type games. For each game, the last person to finish whatever he or she was supposed to do was eliminated. All contestants who were eliminated received a "Blizzard of Bucks" t-shirt... "Worth how much?" the host repeatedly asked. Eight fifty! The winner of each group won \$25, a tshirt and a chance to be able to enter the money machine for 30 seconds.

The first contest entailed blowing up three balloons, tying them, and sitting on them so that they would pop. Junior Lisa Doyle had trouble with this game. She said to the audience, "I never learned how to tie a knot in a balloon."

Greg Paler was the winner for that round after successfully dumping balloons from between his knees into a basket and after bouncing balls and catching them in a large Mexican sombrero.

The game show host gave the new contestants bottles of orange juice, but he then decided they did not look enough like babies, so he had his helper bring out baby bonnets for them to wear. The object of the game was to drink every drop of the juice and not be the last one finished. The host made one more rule, and that was for each player to say "Googoo! Gaga!" when he or she finished.

The next contest was to chew a piece of string with a marshmallow attached, while being bent forward, until the marshmallow was reached.

The final contest for that round made Jeff Gavin the winner of his group. He and Ceci Bosch had to carry ping pong balls with a spoon from one end of the stage to the other, while wearing slippers.

"Chubby bunnies" was the name of the final competition. For each round, the contestant had to put two additional marshmallows in his or her mouth and, with rabbit ears on, try to

say "Chubby bunnies" in a clear voice. All the players were able to say it clearly with six marshmallows in their mouths, but when it came to eight, Joel Zedzig's marshmallows thrust forward, causing him not say the phrase clearly.

The final game of the initial rounds left Junior Sheryl Fritz and sophomore Tom Lelli discoing, as they fought to win. In this game, they had to put a clown suit on, do a disco dance to "Staying Alive" when they got it on, and then take the suit off. Lelli finished first and won.

Paler, Gavin, and Lelli then competed for the chance to grab the money in the money machine. While "The Lucy Show" theme song played, the contestants had to build a single tower from baby blocks. The catch was that they had to wear oven mitts.

After the tower building, Lelli and Gavin were the two rivals. The game that determined the winner entailed them to search with their tongues for a piece of bubble gum in cream pies. Once they found the gum, they could pick it up with their hands in order to unwrap it. The first person to blow a bubble of about two inches in diameter and hold it for five seconds would be the winner.

By just a few seconds, Lelli earned his chance to "getrichquick" by entering the money machine.

Before he could enter the machine, however, Lelli was given a few restraints. He could only grab the money after the siren rang for the first time and could not grab any more after the second ring. His money bag had to be kept between his legs at all times, and he could not block the money up against the sides of the machine.

Lelli came out of the machine with a bag full of money and a grin on his face. He walked off the stage with \$131.

Lelli did not sign himself up to be in the game. He said, "My friend Mike signed me up more or less against my will."

The game show winner is going to use his prize "to pay school bills."

The game show host gave Gavin, the runnerup a chance to go in the machine for 15 seconds, but only if he gave up his \$25. "My friends instructed me to go in there," said Gavin. So, he took a shot at it and came out with \$33.

"It's a great college game," said Lelli, and it goes to show people will do just about anything to earn a fast buck.

Winter '89 winners in Best of Core

Best of Core winners for Winter Semester 1989, announced in late December, were as follows:

Core 2 — Melissa Van Houten, "The Trial of Creon," Professor John Groppe

Core 4 — Jim Cooley, "The Constitution's Autobiography," Professor Judy Kanne

Core 6 — Robert Hausladen, "Nuclear Weapons Plants: Our Responsibility," Professor Brian Capouch

Core 8 — Michael Sheehan, "Guinea Pigs," Professor Charles Kerlin
Honorable Mention

Core 2
Angie Balza, "Classical Rhetoric," Professor Robert Garrity

Marguerite Halloran, "Andromache and Penelope: As Time Goes By," Professor Robert Garrity

Amy Nagel, "Cicero Addresses the Board of Trustees of Saint Joseph's College," Father Lawrence Heiman

Darleen Needham, "Aristotle on Education—An Essay," Professor John Groppe

Core 4
Carol Burns, "An Analysis of the Character Jim in The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," Professor William White

Jennifer Hammer, "Jim is an Adult," Professor William White

Kellie Hunneshagen, "Johann Sebastian Bach," Professor John Egan

Leasa Lomax, "The Individual and the Majority," Professor David Osterfeld

Bridget Malone, "The Metamorphosis of Thomas Gradgrind," Professor John Egan

Melissa Van Houten, "John Wesley: Thoughts on Education," Professor David Osterfeld

Core 6
Greg Marshall, "America's Energy Condition," Professor Brian Capouch

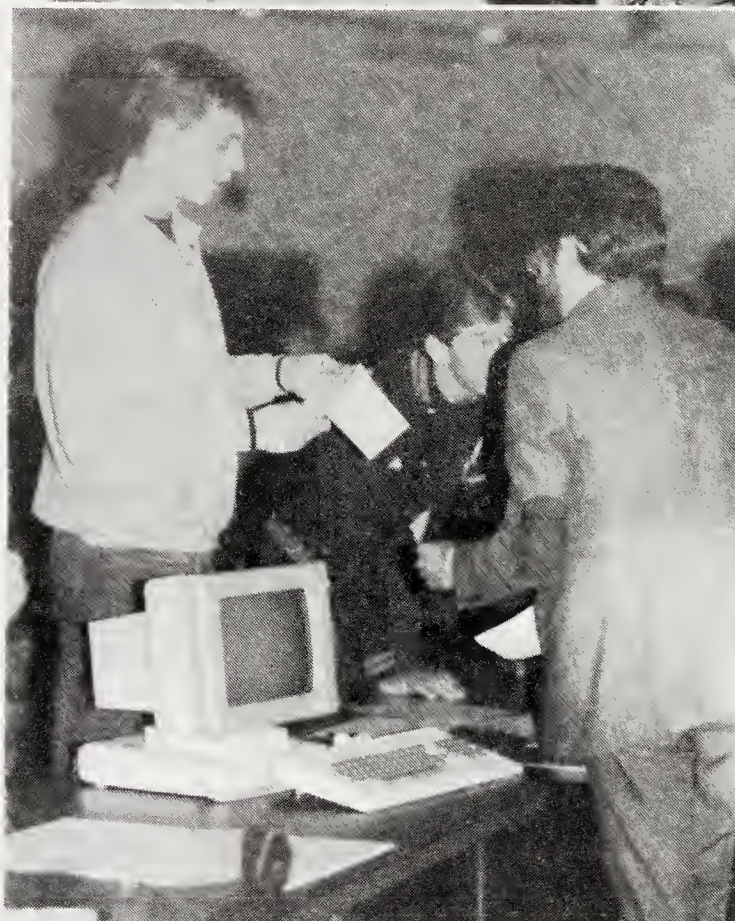
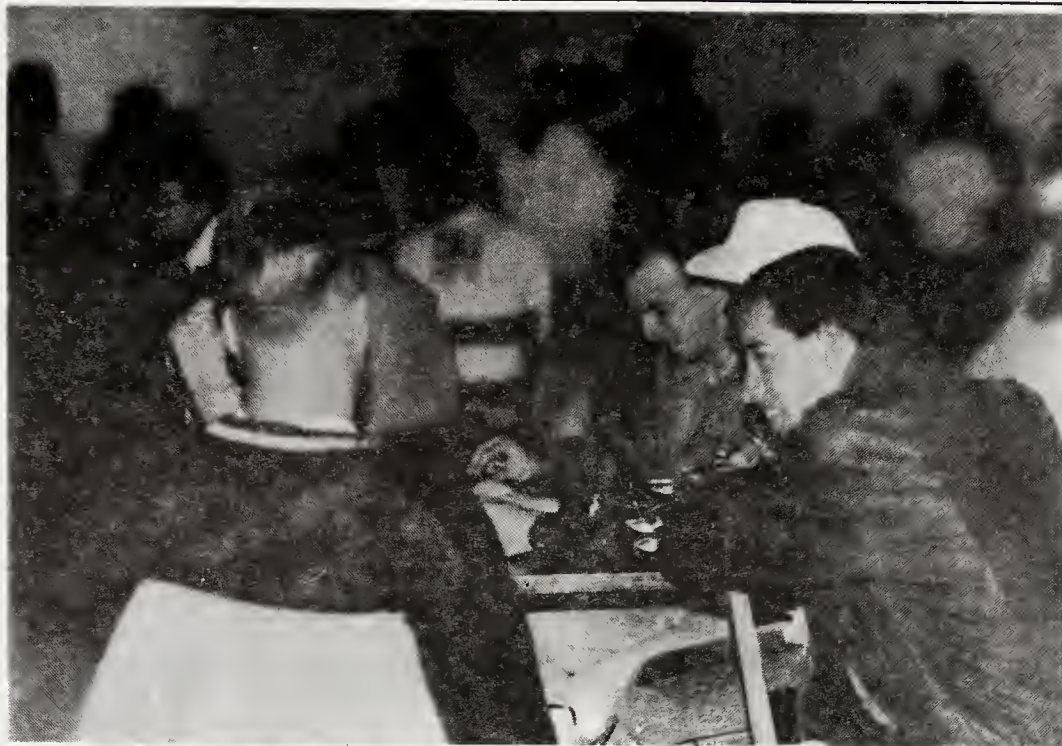
Core 8
Robert Hausladen, "Zimbabwe: State of the Union," Professor Phil Posey

Andrea Kuipers, "Somalia," Professor Phil Posey

Louise Wortley, "The Country Boy," Professor Charles Kerlin

Core 10: No Entries
Each paper was judged by two students and two faculty members.

Student judges were Judy Dever and Pat Gimino. Faculty judges included professors Heide Rahe, John Groppe and David Osterfeld.



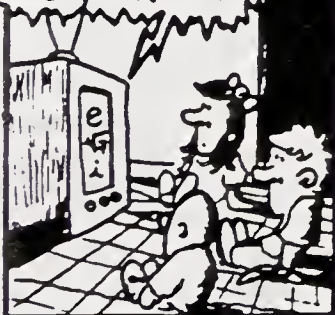
Got those 'Whadda ya mean? That section's closed?' late registration BLUES

Mike Saracini, above right, and other Bennett men wait out the long lines last week during class registration in the Ballroom. At left, freshman Robert Galloway gets the bad news from prof David Chattin that Galloway will have to pick another Core section.

NO EXIT By Erik Andresen

SESAME STREET the LOST Episodes!

TONIGHT'S SHOW IS SPONSORED BY THE IRRATIONAL NUMBERS e and $\sqrt{2}$ AND THE IMAGINARY NUMBER i !



BURT'S EVIL TWIN MURDERS ERNIE, BUT BURT GETS BLAMED SINCE ERNIE THREATENED TO CUT OFF HIS DRUG SUPPLY.



GROVER, NOW EMPLOYED BY THE E.P.A., DUMPS TOOC WASTE INTO OSCAR'S TRASH CAN BY ACCIDENT.



THE COOKIE MONSTER CHECKS INTO THE BETTY FORD CLINIC AND KICKS THE NASTY COOKIE HABIT.



MISS PIGGY AND TAMMY FAE BAKKER APPEAR ON GERALDO PIGS WHO LOVE FROGS! THAT'S OUR FOCUS!



Sports Briefs

Eckert dismissed from team

Senior guard Matt Eckert was dismissed from the men's basketball team in mid-December "for disciplinary reasons," according to head coach Bill Hogan. Hogan added that the matter was closed and the details of the incident are strictly confidential. "The whole situation was very unfortunate, but we just have to go on."

Co-captain of the '89-'90 team, Eckert averaged 4.6 ppg and 2.5 rpg. in nine games. Last season, Eckert was SJC's third-leading scorer at 10.5 ppg, was second on the team in steals with 28, and was named best defensive player. Eckert could not be reached for comment.

Yeoman breaks record

On Thursday, Jan. 11, senior guard Jeannette Yeoman broke the alltime scoring record for the Lady Pumas. Yeoman's 1808 career points broke the record set by 1989 graduate Tracy Payne of 1807 points.

Haughey, Dobbels honored

Freshman forward Sloan Haughey and junior forwardcenter Alicia Dobbels each earned GLVC "player of the week" honors over Christmas break.

In victories over Southern Indiana and Kentucky Wesleyan the week of Dec. 17-23 Haughey scored 36 points on 17 of 19 field goals (.894), grabbed 23 rebounds and collected three steals. Dobbels received the award after scoring 47 points, grabbing 15 rebounds and recording eight steals and three assists in wins over Bellarmine and Northern Kentucky the week of Dec. 31

Lady Pumas set SJC record: undefeated after 14 games



Freshman Sloan Haughey grabs for a rebound against Wisconsin-Parkside on Jan. 11. The Lady Pumas prevailed 97-67.

By Brendan Foley

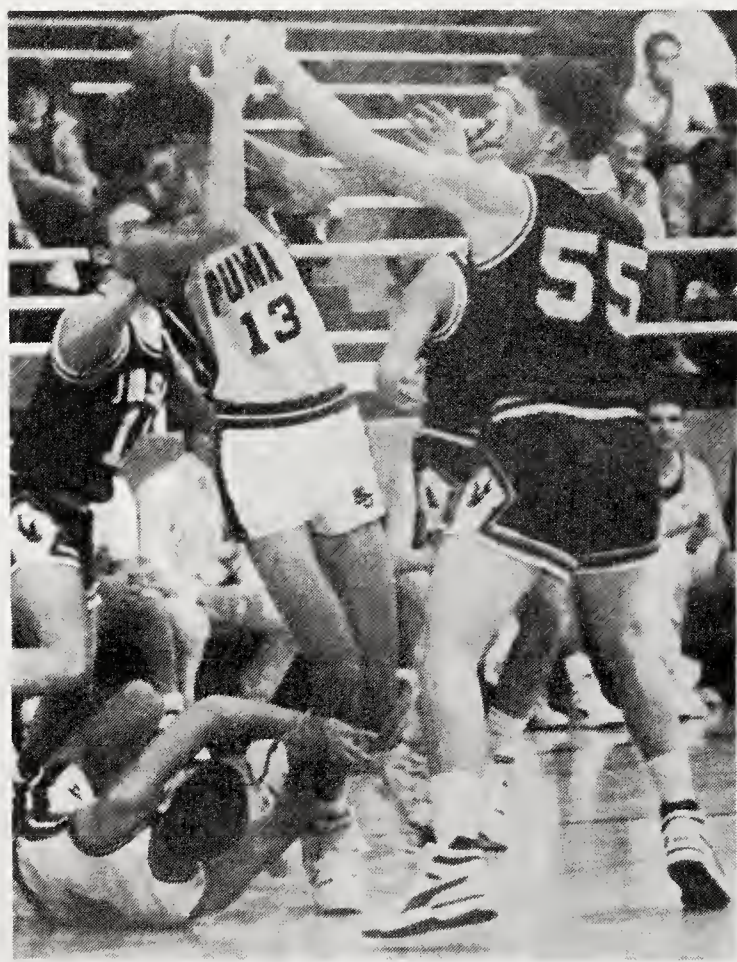
After recording a SJC women's record 14th straight victory at Lewis Saturday, the undefeated Pumas lead the Great Lakes Valley Conference with a 5-0 record.

The Flyers lead 44-39 at intermission and jumped out to a 50-42 lead early in the second half before SJC scored 10 unanswered points to take the lead. The Pumas maintained the lead and went on to win, 82-69. Alicia Dobbels scored 30 points and grabbed 20 rebounds while Jeannette Yeoman added 26 points.

"Beating a major conference contender on the road like this means that we have passed the big tests we've faced. We have to see if we can keep this up for the season," said coach Dave Smith.

In key games over Christmas break, the Pumas defeated Bellarmine and Northern Kentucky at home. On Jan. 4, Saint Joe recorded a convincing 85-71 win over pre season conference co-favorite Bellarmine. The Belles stayed close in the first half,

Continued on page 8



Sophomore Mike Kosky scraps for the ball against Judson College on Jan. 10. The Pumas won 72-58.

Photo by Andy Hahn

Men's basketball team opens year with impressive 11-3 record

By Norb Gray

Early in the year, Head Coach Bill Hogan thought that the key to success for the men's basketball team would be how quick the underclassmen matured. Under the leadership of junior guard and team leading scorer (16.7 ppg.) Todd Grace, and the consistent play of freshman Mark Scheidler and sophomore Damone White, the Pumas have compiled an overall record of 11-3. The team has a Great Lakes Valley Conference record of 3-2.

The Pumas ended a drought against Lewis University by beating the Flyers 66-51 on Jan. 13. SJC had not beaten Lewis since February of 1984. Grace led the way with 18 points while White added 13 and also a game high 10 rebounds. This

was Hogan's first win against Lewis.

On Jan. 4, the Pumas defeated Bellarmine, 80-79. In the preseason poll, Bellarmine was predicted to finish second in the GLVC. Hogan credits the victory partially to getting a break. "We were lucky; their best free throw shooter missed and ours made (it)." With ten seconds left in the game, Grace went to the charity stripe and sank two free throws that culminated an incredible comeback.

With 2:41 left in the game the Pumas were losing 75-67. Two easy baskets by Grace and White brought the Pumas within three points at 79-76. White then made another layup to bring the Pumas within a point at 79-78.

The question could be raised, "How good is the men's basketball team?" In a game against Kentucky Wesleyan, a team ranked in the top five in the nation, the Pumas lost by only five, 77-72. Wesleyan's biggest lead of the game was 12 at 68-56, but the Pumas managed to cut the lead to six before KWU finished off the Pumas at the free throw line.

Even though the team has had early season success, Hogan still believes it's too early in the season to make a judgment. "We've played with a lot of intensity, and played with a team ranked one or two in the nation (KWU), but it's still too early to tell how good we are. We'll find out after we play about three-quarters of our conference games."



The Mount Horeb Baptist Youth Choir of Gary, Ind., performs during a service commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday Sunday, Jan. 14. Above, a young visitor takes in the Chapel surroundings. (Photos by M. E. Cross)

Mt. Horeb reminds us from whence dream of freedom, tolerance came

By Seth Johnson

I have heard a lot of philosophical and prophetic quotes from the older generation, but there's one quote that I can't shake from my memory bank. It goes like this, "No matter how rich and famous in life you become, always remember from whence you came."

It's good to know where you came from because being able to see your past. There are many holidays in which you can find all of the "50 percent off sales", huge parties and the always exciting display of fireworks. But on Jan. 15, there is a different kind of celebration. This celebration allows black men, women and children in America to look back in time when there were segregated bathrooms, restaurants, buses, schools and even prisons. These atrocities are the things everyone can look at and realize what direction we are going in after the struggle for Civil Rights; headed towards a UNITED States of America.

On April 4, 1968, a bullet took the life of a great man. His name is Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Before he was killed he delivered a sermon that shall remain in the minds

and hearts of every man, woman and child of all cultures. This famous sermon was "I Have A Dream."

That dream lives on this campus and in the hearts of Campus Ministry and the Minority Student Union. These two campus organizations combined forces in organizing a program Sunday, Jan. 14, in Chapel to celebrate the birthday of Dr. King. Through their efforts and selflessness, they were able to get some magnificent help from the Mt. Horeb Missionary Baptist Church from Gary, Ind. The church congregation's presence and efforts made this occasion absolutely wonderful.

What better way is there to express one's joy, happiness and appreciation for the present opportunities that are available because of one man's struggle? Why, it's singing the sweet songs of Zion. The Mt. Horeb Missionary Baptist Church Youth Choir, whose members range in age from 10 to 16, did just that.

After a short opening devotion, the choir was instructed to take their places on the altar. They stood firm, strong and confident. Their

level of confidence was so high, they looked like they were armor bearers of God's Army, ready and willing to battle for the Lord.

Once they opened their mouths, the words of the song made their own place in the hearts of everyone in attendance. The choir's precision was so extraordinary you could feel bells of freedom ringing in your soul.

The versatility of Ms. Fernanda Edwards, musician and conductor, brought out the character of the choir for a colossal performance. She was in command of this small group of armor bearers, and her ability to play the piano and conduct the choir at the same time was a feat in itself.

I was able to talk to some of the choir members after the program. Regina Fleming, who will be 17 Feb. 4, has been singing for 11 years. Her voice is sweet and tender, but yet aggressive enough to seize your attention. She says singing is fun because she gets to travel and it also helps her to express herself.

The youngest member, Tasheka Comer, 10, has been singing for four years. She likes to sing because it's fun.

Rev. Nathaniel Bond was

the messenger for the day. Rev. Bond spoke of how the Jews and the Samaritians didn't care for each other because of who they were. However, when Jesus came into the picture, he was aware of the problems and prejudices between these two races.

When Jesus approached the Samaritan woman at the well for some water, this became the steppingstone of togetherness for the Jews and the Samaritians. Jesus then started the struggle for racial harmony and love.

The Rev. Bond went on to draw the connection between the efforts of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesus. Rosa Parks' denial to give up her seat was the stepping stone for Dr. King to begin the struggle for Civil Rights. Both Jesus and Dr. Martin Luther King died for the freedom of their people, Rev. Bond said. He concluded that we, both black and white, "must keep his dream alive."



Reverend Nathaniel Bond of Mount Horeb Church delivered Sunday's sermon. Nicole Blue, a freshman and a member of the Mount Horeb Church, was instrumental in organizing the service and inviting the Mount Horeb congregation.

Women's basketball

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trailing 40-38 at the intermission. Scoring 10 of the first 13 second half points, the Pumas jumped out to a 50-41 lead and never led by less than eight points the rest of the way.

After trailing 12-7 against Northern Kentucky here on Jan. 6, the Pumas took an 18-16 lead nine minutes into the first half that they would not relinquish. A 38-point, 12-assist performance by Yeoman and a 23-point effort by Dobbels were key factors in the 97-79 Saint Joe win.